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The Highlander

Thursday March 14 2019 | Issue 380

INSIDE: STORM MIDGETS ADVANCE TO ALL-ONTARIO FINALS PAGE 14



Kaiya Robertson and Sela Schunk enjoy maple taffy on snow at Sir Sams Ski/Ride during its March Break programming March 11. Photo by Joseph Quigley

74-unit seniors' residence moving forward

By Lisa Gervais

A proposed \$17-million seniors' residence in Haliburton is one step closer, with the sale of the land now complete and owner, Gardens Retirement Development Inc., now working with Dysart et al planning staff.

"We've closed on the land, currently working on drawings and completing the site plan," Phil Mardimae recently told *The Highlander*.

Dysart et al mayor Andrea Roberts and senior planner Sue Harrison also confirmed that talks are ongoing to bring the development to life.

Gardens Retirement Development Inc., of Richmond Hill, first came to Dysart council last September to pitch their idea to develop on land that once housed the former Fleming College at 1 Sunnyside St.

They're pitching a four-storey building

with the possibility of a lower level walkout. The structure would be about 55,000-square-feet in total. Mardimae said they would start with phase one and assess the market to determine if they would build a phase two.

Suites would likely be 350-600 square feet; with independent and assisted living options; a dining room, theatre, salon, bistro/pub and shuttle van. He suggested

rents of \$3,100 to \$5,000-a-month, which includes all meals, housekeeping and amenities. They hope to create 30 full and part-time jobs when open.

Roberts confirmed last week that the file is in the planning department, "working out some details of the site plan and other studies that are needed before it comes to council." She said she did not attend the meetings "but my understanding is that

See 'Staff' on page 2

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Staff met with developers in February

Continued from page 1.

things are moving along nicely and the proponents are aware of what they need to do.

"It's all very exciting for Dysart as this has been seen as a huge need in our community for many years."

Roberts said she didn't know when it would come back to council as studies take time but she believes the Mardimaeas are committed to the project and is hopeful it will happen as soon as they are able to complete the work on their end.

Harrison said staff met with the proponents in late February to discuss the status of the project.

She said Gardens Retirement is in the process of completing the studies required by the municipality to support the project.

"These documents will inform the review of the proposal

and their recommendations will ensure the development is well-designed, and that the application may move forward expeditiously."

She added that the municipality is looking forward to the development, "which will provide much-needed housing for seniors within our community."

Harrison said once staff have all of the documentation, it will be reviewed. She said the municipality will work with the project team to revise the site plan as needed, and develop a draft agreement for council's consideration.

Like Roberts, she said exact timing will depend on when the complete documentation is submitted and reviewed.

"We will continue to work closely with the developer to help them navigate the review process."

OPP news

is asked to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Snowmobiler airlifted after vehicle collision

Haliburton Highlands OPP is investigating a collision between a vehicle and snowmobile which led to a person being airlifted to hospital.

In a March 7 press release, OPP said a snowmobile travelling north on trail B10 on Gelert Road near Lochlin Road collided with a motor vehicle entering a private drive. The collision occurred shortly before 2 p.m.

"The driver of the snowmobile was transported to a local hospital and then transported by Air Ambulance to a Toronto hospital," the press release said.

The injuries are reported to be non-life threatening at the time of the release.

OPP, EMS and firefighters all responded to the call. Gelert Road was temporarily closed after the collision but re-opened at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Anyone with information on the collision

Woman caught after running red light

Bancroft OPP charged a Highlands East woman after a vehicle was seen driving through a red light in town. Bancroft OPP officers were patrolling Hastings Street North in Bancroft March 5 at 1:56 a.m., according to a press release. They observed a vehicle drive through the red light.

Officers pulled over the driver and discovered she was suspended from driving.

Bancroft OPP has charged 60-year-old Jacqueline Fowler with failing to stop at a red light and driving while under a suspension. The accused was released on summons to attend the Ontario Court of Justice at Bancroft in April.

(OPP briefs compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Highlander news



Rehabilitation of the Sunnybrook bridge may be deferred. It was closed during 2017 flooding. *File Photo.*

Minden cuts roads budget to rein in tax increase

By Lisa Gervais

As Minden Hills staff and councillors head into their third round of budget talks March 14, they're resuming based on a seven per cent levy increase.

Staff reduced the budget from more than 17.5 per cent during a meeting Feb. 14.

Some of the deepest cuts are recommended for roads.

Roads superintendent Travis Wilson has slashed his proposed budget by more than 10 per cent.

Cost-cutting measures include deferring reconstruction of the IGA Road to 2020, to save \$305,000. Planned rehabilitation of Tennyson and Plantation roads have also been put back a year, at a savings of \$365,300. He is also recommending putting the Sunnybrook Bridge construction on the backburner a year, to trim a further \$400,000. That's the main bridge across the Gull River in the downtown that was damaged in the 2017 flood.

However, Wilson said the three major projects will have to be included in the 2020 budget, along with work on the Sedgwick Road and Clergy Street bridges - which will cost council nearly \$1.8M next year.

Wilson also told councillors there are no roads proposed for rehabilitation in 2019. He said the roads in poor condition that receive the most complaints are Bobcaygeon, Tennyson, Caribou, Plantation, Blairhampton, County, Green Gables, IGA, Claude Brown, Scotch Line and Peterson, totaling more than 36kms.

Coun. Bob Carter asked Wilson what he thought shouldn't be taken out of his budget and the director replied, "everything."

"Let's borrow the money and spread it

out over a few years ... or is that just like building up credit card debt?" Carter asked.

Coun. Pam Sayne wasn't pleased with the cuts to roads, either.

During the meeting, she told Wilson, "I don't like to see that. I really like your plan and what you're doing."

Other cuts would see \$60,000 taken out from a planned organizational review and pay equity review.

Sayne objected to the cut to an organizational review. She first asked for one during the last term of council.

Carter said he didn't think a pay equity review should be removed from the budget and queried whether it was something mandatory that's been legislated by upper levels of government.

Other suggested cuts included deferring work on the Village Green and the Minden tennis courts this year. Other departments will not transfer as much into reserves.

Overall, Sayne commented, "I'm not happy about these cuts to this budget."

She added that delegations had come before council looking for money, for example the parking area at Devil's Lake and public access to Bob Lake, and there's nothing in the budget for them.

But CEO and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said that to get to seven per cent, "something has to go unless you want to go higher than that."

Mayor Brent Devolin added, "We're not done. This is the second round of the budget."

Coun. Jean Neville asked for an inventory of council property to see if anything not being used could be sold. And Carter would like to know the impact of 2019 decisions on subsequent years.

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Highlander news

Algonquin Highlands

Pizza on the patio

The Pizza on Earth restaurant in Dorset will be able to extend its outdoor seating area following a rezoning by the Township of Algonquin Highlands as its Feb. 7 meeting.

Owners Brad and Elizabeth Johnson applied for a rezoning from General Industrial (M1) to General Industrial - Exception (M1 Exception). The business is on Clan MacKay Road, just off of Hwy 35 N.

It's now a contactors yard and restaurant.

Planner Sean O'Callaghan said there was enough room for the expansion and the existing restaurant complies with minimum setbacks and parking requirements. He said the application was posted at the property, circulated to agencies, and property owners within 120m. It was also posted to the township website with no written objections as of last week's meeting.

The Johnsons plan to extend outdoor seating to 36 seats and apply for a liquor licence to sell beer.

Septic social for Stanhope

After much discussion, it's been decided there'll be a septic social on Saturday, May 18 at 10 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall.

Chief building, and township bylaw, officer David Rogers was seeking council direction.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said that in the past, council had agreed to hold the socials in Dorset since it's at the geographical centre of the township.

However, Rogers said the septic re-inspection program continues to concentrate on the south end of the township, near where the hall is located on North Shore Road.

The socials provide information on why the township is doing septic re-inspections and what homeowners can expect.

Moffatt said she isn't convinced they need to be held at all, with information available on the township's website and in mailers. CAO Angie Bird said this would be a third social and taxpayers might expect another in Dorset and then one in Oxtongue Lake in future. They cost \$2,400 each, she and Moffatt noted.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux didn't think there would have to be one in Oxtongue Lake. She said residents would travel to Dorset and she could disseminate information at lake association meetings.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielson thought there was "still some validity to keeping everybody up to date and informed."

'Spectacular' winter for parks, recreation and trails

Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card told councillors the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) had their biggest year ever in 2018 when it came to camper nights.

He presented statistics from 2006 to date.

Last year, he said there were just over 19,000 camper nights and that there had been a 12-15 per cent annual increase on the trails.

"That's great to see those numbers just going up," Moffatt commented.

Meanwhile, activity on the trails is up so far in 2019 compared to the same time last year, Card said, with overall revenue also up 43 per cent (\$43,240 from \$30,161)

(Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Smith defends position on arts funding

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al Coun. John Smith defended his comments on arts and cultural facilities at a town hall in the West Guilford Community Centre March 7.

The event attracted more than 40 people asking questions of the first-time councillor. Much of the discussion centred on Smith proposing to cut municipal funding to the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre and Haliburton Highlands Museum during budget talks. Smith had suggested the facilities should be more efficient and operate more independently using private donations.

Based on a show of hands, Smith said about half of the people attending were from outside his ward, adding that is a result of those comments.

"A very respectful discussion. That's what a town hall ought to be, so I'm delighted," Smith said in an interview. "My past comments stirred up a number of people in the arts community ... it's great that people get engaged about something they care for."

"The museum and the Rails End Gallery aren't the most important thing to everybody in our community," Smith further said. "I'm going to continue to challenge those organizations to demonstrate they have community support by getting more money from things other than taxes."

Smith said he hosted the town hall to engage with members of the public. He plans to hold them twice-yearly.

Daniel Manley, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council, said there are issues associated with relying on donations.

"Trying to put the onus on the public to support these things, you get donor fatigue," Manley said.

"The community does an incredible amount of raising money," attendee Barb Bolin told Smith. "People, I think, have given until it just about bleeds in this community."

Smith responded that he prefers to have more choice in where his money goes. He further said there must be change to achieve the things people are clamouring for, such as a new community centre.

"Some people say just maintain the status quo. Keep



Coun. John Smith (left) said he was thrilled at the turnout for a town hall he hosted March 7. Photo by Joseph Quigley

giving the Rails End Gallery their building and their money. Keep giving the arena their money," Smith said. "If we keep doing all those things, the other things that folks are talking about will never happen."

Other topics included tax increases, tourism, short-term rentals and environmental issues.

Attendee Ted Parent said the night progressed well.

"He (Smith) stood there tonight in a room full of people who started out not all positive. We are now in a place where we will all work together," Parent said, to applause from the crowd.

Smith said it would be important to acknowledge different perspectives as council decides on its objectives this term.

"We need to recognize that we're a diverse community," Smith said after the meeting. "Find ways of ensuring all those perspectives are reflected in our goals."

Future of Dorset Complex under review

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands staff and councillors have begun to discuss the future of the Dorset Complex.

Now, the complex consists of the old public works garage and the Dorset satellite office. It shares a lot with the Dorset Recreation Centre and the fire station is across the street in Lake of Bays township.

Fire chief Mike Cavanagh tabled a report to council Feb. 7 on various options going forward.

"Firstly, we must talk about what we would like to see in a new building and then that will lead us to the discussion around location," he said in that report.

He said that in both options - using the existing footprint or relocating elsewhere - they would have to remove the existing building and remediate the site if needed.

Now, it's a block building with a portable office space attached. It's uninsulated with single pane glass resulting in high hydro and heating costs. There's also asbestos. It was once an operating town garage, so it'll need an environmental assessment to ensure no contamination from fuel or oil. Cavanagh said he's looking for grant money for this.

Further, he said they'll need office space for a building official, tax clerk, fire chief, fire training officer and any other future needs as deemed by council.

He said option one is an office space and meeting/training space. Option two would be office space and fire hall with provision of a paramedic parking bay.

"As there are issues with the current fire hall it may be prudent to think about including the fire hall in any future

planning," he said in his report.

The current fire hall was built in 1979 with an addition in 1995. It's also block, with limited insulation, oil heating and a small toilet and kitchen area. It doesn't have floor drains and uses a holding tank. It's a challenge for accessibility and washroom upgrades.

The other decision council must make is whether to stay at the current site on Main Street or to source a new location.

Cavanagh said Main Street is great for visibility but challenges include size limitations.

"As you can see this project is still at a very high-level planning stage ..." Cavanagh wrote.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the inclusion of a bay for EMS is important. She said they were supposed to have one at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall but that never happened and now ambulances park outside in the parking lot.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielson was intrigued by what else council could incorporate into the complex in future, even mentioning housing.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux wasn't opposed to exploring off-Main Street properties.

Councillors agreed that the best way forward would be to look at all options, including the availability of property off of the main street.

"We've been wrestling with what to do with this space in Dorset for a number of years," Moffatt said. She acknowledged that for now the planning is "very big picture, and very long-term, but it's a start."

Cavanagh will report back at future council meetings.

Highlander news

Highlands East

Council supports Heat Bank Haliburton County

Highlands East council voted unanimously to continue its support of Heat Bank Haliburton County in principle.

Central Food Network, which runs the program, presented to council March 12.

The organization asked for continued support from the municipality, which is needed to get the one-year term of federal funding it currently relies on.

Chair Carol Greenwood said the organization is also working toward achieving charitable status.

"We are anticipating we should hear news on this very soon," she said.

Changes to open-air burning

Council expressed concerns with a new open-air burning bylaw which seeks to unify rules across the County of Haliburton.

The draft bylaw was presented by acting fire chief Chris Baughman, who said it was written alongside other county fire chiefs.

"Make it more consistent throughout the county and less confusing throughout the public," Baughman said.

The changes to Highlands East's version of the bylaw include allowing for the burns between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., as opposed to sunrise and sunset.

Councillors spoke out against a clause to not allow open-air burn permits on weekends and holiday Mondays. Baughman said the clause is in Dysart et al to cut down on difficult calls made about permitted fires.

Coun. Suzanne Partridge opposed the clause but suggested the department instead keep statistics on how many calls the department gets on permitted fires.

"With the number of seasonal residences and a lot of them only have the weekends to get rid of debris and brush, maybe we should leave it in for now," she said.

The bylaw was not put to vote at the meeting and will return at a later date. The burn season starts April 1.

Council passes budget

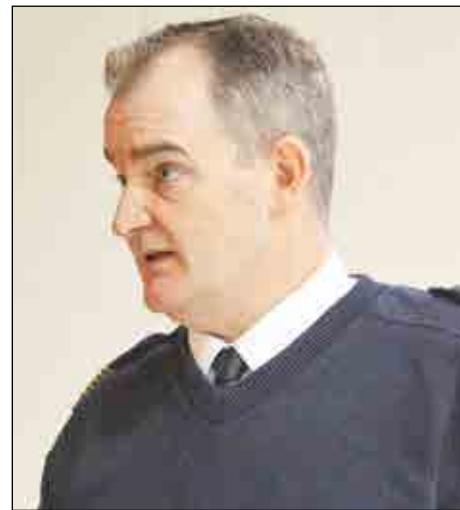
Highlands East council unanimously passed its 2019 budget March 12 with a tax rate increase of 3.56 per cent.

The budget went through its draft stage without any amendments, according to chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter. The increase amounts to \$16 per \$100,000 assessment value.

Mayor Dave Burton praised the efforts of staff.

"We did set an ambitious year ahead of us and you did a good job to fulfill our goals and our wants," Burton said.

This year's budget includes \$475,507



Highlands East acting fire chief Chris Baughman presented an updated open-air burning bylaw March 12. The bylaw was worked on with other local fire chiefs to try to make the rules more similar across the county. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

more in capital spending compared to 2018, including the \$615,000 rehabilitation of Dyno Road.

"Council encouraged staff to evaluate and reduce expenses wherever possible without impacting services," Burton said in a press release. "They have prepared a budget that encompasses the needs of the municipality."

Further details on the budget are available at highlandseast.ca. (*Highlands East news compiled by Joseph Quigley*)

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Minden Hills

Janitorial contract

With a jump in cost, Minden Hills staff asked council to approve a six-month extension for janitorial services with G and M Enterprises. Director of community services Mark Coleman said that the company was the sole bidder and their price is "substantially higher" than the 2019 draft budget.

"Staff therefore seek council's approval to re-tender with a change in scope of services required, and with a view to bring the cost of the work to within range of the current proposed budget," he said in a written report.

Coleman said with the arena being closed for construction from May 2019 to August 2020, his department can pick up some of the work. The contract extension is until Aug. 31 this year at a cost of \$3,912.84 a month. In the interim, Coleman hopes to re-tender with changes.

Road tenders awarded

Council has awarded the tender for 2019 roads resurfacing. Miller Paving Ltd. was the winning bidder for \$719,787.06. Staff were also approved for a four per cent contingency on top of that.

Council also awarded the tender for a one tandem plow. The winning bid was from Winslow Gerolamy Motors Ltd. for a total cost of \$306,174.63. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*)

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Cautiously optimistic about development

Today's front-page story has the potential of being one of the biggest stories of 2019 in Dysart et al.

Last September, Bill Mardimae and his son, Phil, came to a Dysart et al council meeting. They're with Gardens Retirement Developments Inc. out of Richmond Hill.

They came to talk about a property they were buying at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton. It's the site of the old Fleming College building on the western gateway into the village. It's across from Granite Cove condominium and would overlook Head Lake.

The Mardimae came with images of a Gardens of Parry Sound Retirement Residence that has recently opened in that town.

Their Haliburton pitch is a four-storey building with possible lower level walkout; approximately 55,000-square-feet; 74 units to start, from 350-600-square-feet in size; independent and assisted living options; a dining room; theatre; salon; bistro-pub; and shuttle van; rents of \$3,100 to \$5,000-a-month, which includes all meals, housekeeping and amenities.

The Highlander has been keeping an eye on this development ever since that meeting. We noticed when the 'sale' sign

went up in the new year and contacted Phil Mardimae, who told us the land sale had closed and they were working on drawings and completing the site plan.

Dysart et al Senior Planner Sue Harrison confirmed staff met with the Mardimae in late February. The proponents are now doing required studies, working on drawings and a site plan.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said she believes things are moving along nicely. She thinks the Mardimae are committed to the project.

We hope she is right. The reason I say 'potential' in the first paragraph is the site has been proposed for development in the past but never come to fruition. Readers might remember One Sunnyside, Bluewater and Watercolours, for example.

First, it would create much-needed seniors housing in the county. The Mardimae have said that if phase one is successful, they would consider a phase two.

Some have questioned the affordability, at \$37,200-\$60,000 a year. There's no doubt that will be out of the price range of many seniors in the county. However, when one considers it is an all-inclusive cost, seniors who have equity from selling their homes may be able to afford the price tag.

Former Dysart et al Mayor Murray

Fearrey has said that as those seniors sell up in and around the village, they will create additionally badly-needed housing stock for singles, couples and families moving to the area.

Speaking of Fearrey, we'd be remiss here if we didn't credit him and a volunteer committee that put Haliburton County on the Mardimae radar in the first place. In addition to Fearrey, there was Andy Campbell, Kent Milford, Harvey Bates and Mike Johnson. CAO Tamara Wilbee assisted the group. They went looking for this kind of development for Haliburton. So, if the \$17-million project goes ahead, they deserve a huge pat on the back.

In addition to supplying badly-needed seniors housing in the county, it would provide an economic boost for our building sector. It is also slated to create 30 full and part-time jobs when opened, according to the Mardimae.

As such, we'll be anxiously awaiting this portfolio's return to Dysart et al council.



By Lisa Gervais

Universal, accessible and publicly-funded

There isn't a government that hasn't worried about the state of our health care system. Funded for the most part by tax dollars, both federal and provincial, the health care system represents the largest single expenditure the province makes. As such, it is a ready target for criticism and grand plans that will "fix it" once and for all. Virtually every government since the universal health care model was adopted, has promised to improve how it operates. Most efforts were undertaken with the best of intentions, some succeeded while others missed the mark.

It was, then, with more than a passing interest that we watched the current Doug Ford Conservative government announce plans to revamp the entire system and make it better.

Now, there is no doubt there are aspects of our health care system that could be improved. I am just not sure the entire structure needs to be reinvented to accomplish that goal. In fact, I wonder if it is even possible to reshape the entire Ontario health care system in the quick-step time frame the minister has outlined and have something viable emerge at the end of the process.

My concerns are shared by many who are familiar with the operation of the health ministry. Shortly after the announcement, a former deputy minister of health, Dr. Bob Bell, expressed doubts in the *Toronto Star* about not only the feasibility of the overall

reform, but the massive scope.

Our own MPP, Laurie Scott, who worked as a nurse in the system before becoming a politician, has of course endorsed the bold move, calling for greater co-ordination within the system, a reduction in bureaucracy and the elimination of "silo medicine." She suggested the health care system is "not working." The premier campaigned on a call to eliminate what he called hallway medicine.

While I share any government's commitment to improving the system, the answer to hallway medicine has been well known for years. Our hospitals are clogged with people who should be in long-term care or mental health facilities or receiving care at home. Investing in more long-term facilities and homecare services would allow these so-called bed blockers to move out of acute care facilities and open beds for those patients who would be more appropriately treated in a hospital setting. Long-term care facilities and mental health beds do not appear magically overnight and neither do health professionals trained to deliver services in those facilities or in homes. So, starting on a program to increase the number of long-term care beds and training of the nurses and PSWs to provide the needed services is the obvious answer to the problem of hallway medicine.

I also take issue with the suggestion the system is "not working." My personal experience is that the health care system

has been there when I needed it and delivered the services required adequately and efficiently. Acquaintances who have experienced more serious reasons to

seek out treatment, have reported positive encounters, with their needs being met in a proficient and timely manner. That is not to say there are some who have found the system less than perfect.

That being said, my biggest concern, when I hear a government say it wants to rebuild the entire system, is that somewhere in this massive undertaking is an as yet to be revealed plan to chip away at the universal health care system we enjoy in this province and country. I fear the call for less bureaucracy and greater efficiencies may mean selling off portions of the system to for-profit entities that will take the health care system out of public control and put it in the hands of private companies. Scott has stated this is not the aim of this undertaking, and I would like to take her word. However, we should all keep a close eye on what is unfolding and not let this, or any provincial government, take away what we have fought long and hard to establish: universal health care for all.



By Jack Brezina

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Send your photos to editor@thehighlander.ca

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What is the best part of March Break?

**London Carnie**

Whitby

"We get to go to the cottage."

**Claire Carnie**

Orillia

"We don't have to be at school."

**Wyatt Engelhardt**

London

"That it's my birthday- it's on March the 15."

**Kate Butler**

Haliburton

"Seeing the Haliburton Highlands Museum busy with visitors and also the maple syrup."

**Quinn Engelhardt**

London

"We get to go to our cottage and we get to be with our family."

by Hannah Sadlier

LETTERS

Against cutting arts funding

Dear editor,

I attended Dysart et al Coun. John Smith's town hall meeting.

A couple of things struck me as contradictory, and an indication he wasn't listening or interested in listening.

Smith said he'd been warned everyone would come with an agenda. I didn't hear a plethora of agendas, except for Smith's, I only heard one recurring theme: do not cut heritage, culture and arts support.

Smith spoke about originally campaigning to preserve natural resources, for which many in the room supported him. If he had told them he was thinking about cutting back on arts, culture and heritage support, I don't think as many people would have voted for him.

The municipality collects our hard-earned money through taxes, then decides where to spend it. Smith said council gives the Rails End Gallery \$50,000, plus insurance and free rent. This is not the operating budget for Rails End. The highly-dedicated and creative staff and volunteers work hard to raise the rest of their budget by applying

for government grants, running a gift shop, trash and treasure, the art festival weekend, staycation programming etc.

In the same way, the museum runs multiple programs. I think these endeavours give the community a meaningful return on their tax dollars.

Perhaps Haliburton's too small for a major recreation centre, but we're not too small to support culture, heritage and the arts, which have altruistic mandates.

Smith seems to be worried about cottage roads. People have now decided to retire to their cottages and make them homes. This doesn't mean that the municipalities should now make these roads a priority.

Smith suggested if we want art, heritage and cultural amenities, we should support them through fundraising, which we do.

If people want good roads into their cottages, they should fundraise to build them and leave our families, students, art lovers and visitors out of cutback equations.

Laurie O'Reilly
West Guilford

A sud too soon

It's nine o'clock on Sunday morning as I sit at my desk wondering what to write about for this week's Outsider column. The weather is atrocious. Howling wind, sideways rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow, depending on when I look out of the window and how long my gaze lingers. Grim. Not a day to be outside, I'm sure. But the weather makes me smile; I'm pleased with the gale force deluge for one simple reason. It means that I don't have to wash the car.

I should explain. Yesterday, Saturday – think back to the weekend – was glorious. The temperature edged up to the positive side of zero, the sun shone and for all the world it felt like spring was on the way. My lovely wife, Little Z and I were in Peterborough and as we cruised down Lansdowne every gas station we passed

was crowded with lines of cars waiting to go through the car wash. It was as if some springtime-clocks-moving-forward-gotta-get-the-car-washed switch had been flicked in the collective brain of every driver in the neighbourhood.

"Look, there must be 20 in that line-up," squawked Little Z, pointing at another gas station. I looked but didn't respond, other than to grimace because I could almost hear the words forming in my lovely wife's brain.

Three, two, one ... "We should wash our car when we get home," she chirped, with a smile.

I looked at the time and wondered how I could delay our return from the city until it was dark.

It's not that I don't like a nice clean car; it's more that I hate wasting my time. As

I get older I value my time, especially my free time more and more, and as such, cleaning the car is not something that I feel constitutes good use of precious minutes: not when I could be partaking in culturally enriching activities such as tasting Ontario craft beers, peering down an ice-rimmed hole into a lake, or sleeping.

To clean the car, especially now with the dirty end of winter well and truly upon us, is to embark upon a futile and thankless task that I really do not enjoy, only to have all my hard work undone within minutes as my lovely wife drives off down our potholed, salt encrusted, dirt road and onto the wet, filthy highway.

Sure, the car looks pretty when it's clean but if driven anywhere it stays clean about as long as a two-year-old child that's been handed a bucket of spaghetti in tomato

sauce; as long as a white dog when it spies a muddy puddle; as long as Little Z's room when his mates come for a visit.

And so back to the weather; the rain, snow, sleet mix that is coming in diagonal waves across my backyard at the moment. I'm grateful for it because it postpones my having to waste a small chunk of my life scraping dirt off of the large inanimate object that is parked in my driveway. In fact, the weather is so bad that I may have to stay indoors all day and practise two of my favourite culturally enriching activities, both of which are not ice fishing.

Wake me up, hand me the sponge, when spring really gets here.

**By Will Jones**

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Museum curator Steve Hill hands a sample of maple syrup to London Carnie at the Haliburton Highlands Museum this past Saturday as part of Maple Fest. Hill gave families a history lesson on how settlers made the amber liquid followed by samples. Inside, director Kate Butler had games and snowshoes for rent. Maple Fest ends this Saturday, March 16. Photo by Hannah Sadlier

TheOutsider

Highlander news

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Congratulations to all of the nominees for the 13th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala.

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Highlander news

Food promoted as part of a healthy economy

By Lisa Gervais

As she sat with a break-out group at the Food and Agriculture Economic Development Forum in Minden last week, Heather Bramham of Esson Creek Maple talked about their experience with local food production.

"So, we're making this syrup and now what?" she asked her group. They were discussing some of the challenges of selling and branding local food. She went on to ask for help with the "what to do, when to do it and how to do it" of getting their product from tree to table.

About 85 people attended the all-day forum at the Minden Hills Community Centre according to Harvest Haliburton's Rosie Kadwell, the organization that hosted the event.

It offered participants an opportunity to learn about food and agriculture-related projects underway in the county and have a voice in shaping the future of the local food sector.

There were municipal planners and councillors, people in economic development, food producers, processors, retailers, restaurateurs, food tourism operators and promoters, environmentalists, and consumers.

The day started with "bite-sized" presentations from locals involved in the industry; keynote speeches from OMAFRA's Heather Chandler and Stephen Duff; a local lunch and the afternoon break-out sessions.

They were on selling and branding local food; culinary and food tourism; municipal food planning, agricultural economic development officer/committee and the



A scribe takes notes as a break-out group talks at last week's Food and Agriculture Economic Development Forum in Minden.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

needs of our community and other burning topics, later identified as food security and climate change.

County of Haliburton director of tourism Amanda Virtanen facilitated the culinary and food tourism group.

She discussed the growth of the industry locally, from craft breweries, to people going to farm gates, restaurants and hotels serving local food, places such as Abbey Gardens and experience providers such as Yours Outdoors incorporating food. She noted the industry doesn't cater to tourists

only here, but locals as well.

Her group said one of the challenges is getting the word out about what is available.

At the agricultural economic development officer/committee and the needs of our community table, there was talk of seasonal challenges and onerous government regulations.

During a break in the day, Kadwell told *The Highlander*, "Our community is blossoming with local food, and everybody's talking about local economy,

and so wanted to bring the two together ... and see what we can do."

From the break-out groups, she said the goal was an action plan and then "we're going to write a report and that report will help to drive food and agricultural and economic development forward for all the key stakeholders."

Kadwell added it's more than just food tourism. She said it's about creating a greater income for farm families and ensuring a living wage so people can afford to buy locally-produced food.

Business owners schooled on cannabis in the workplace

By Joseph Quigley

Business owners discussed how to deal with the legalization of cannabis within their workplaces during an Algonquin Gateway Business Association (AGBA) meeting Feb. 20.

The meeting, held at the South Algonquin Diner in Wilberforce, centred around how business owners could handle employees impaired by cannabis. It featured an OPP drug recognition officer and speakers from Peninsula, a consultant company which offers HR and health and safety support for small businesses.

AGBA board member Barbara Kraus said it was important to educate the organization's members on cannabis.

"Since the cannabis issue is relatively recent and most of us don't have any experience with the new laws, we thought it was an important item as we head into the (summer) season," Kraus said.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Kevin Brown, a drug recognition officer, detailed different types of cannabis and how business owners could identify signs of people under its effects. He noted symptoms to look for, such as bloodshot eyes, paranoia and disorientation.

Brown also said although OPP could charge someone for breaking laws around cannabis, a business owner is limited if they do not have a proper cannabis policy.

"If you wanted to let that individual go, unless you have policies and procedures in place, kind of hooped on that," Brown said.

Peninsula's Tracey Harvey presented on how businesses should implement cannabis into their contracts and policies.

"As employers, you have more control over this situation with cannabis in the workplace than you probably think you do," Harvey said. "You have the right to put together policies that protect your workers and your workplace."

Harvey said although employers are not trained sobriety officers, they can look for symptoms to help support workplace cannabis policy. She said such policies should be clear and signed off by employees.

"You can put the limit on where you want to put it so long as it's communicated in advance," she said.

She added confronting someone you suspect of being cannabis impaired should be done in private to protect privacy. But a witness should also be present to observe,



Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Kevin Brown, a drug recognition officer, told business owners about how to recognize cannabis impairment during a presentation Feb. 20.

Photo by Joseph Quigley

she said.

AGBA board member Linda Middleton said she was happy with the approximately 20-person turnout.

"It went really well, when you get a good response, a good question period," she said.

"Part of the success was we had the legal side here and we also had the business side here," Kraus added. "That gave us all a perspective on what we do to make cannabis policies fly."

Highlander news

Searching for recruits at Wilberforce activity fair

By Joseph Quigley

HIGHLANDS EAST'S clubs and volunteer groups came out in force to recruit new members at the first-ever Wilberforce Activity Fair March 9.

The fair at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre featured about a dozen local groups showcasing what they are about.

The event was organized by Wilberforce's volunteer fundraising group. Member Kathy Rogers said the idea came when someone recently left Highlands East because they did not know what there was to do.

"We were all way too busy doing stuff, so we couldn't figure out how somebody wouldn't know," Rogers said. "So how do we get the word out to people so they know what's going on in the community?"

The event attracted more than 100 people to survey the groups and enjoy music and free chilli provided by Highlands East Community Cooks.

Heat Bank Haliburton County co-ordinator Tina Jackson said the fair was a great way for people to learn what is happening in the area.

"It's a great opportunity for somebody who may want to get involved with the community," Jackson said. "Whether or not they want to become a dedicated volunteer, it's good to know what's going on."

Fay Martin of Places for People said the event was a good way for the group to boost its profile in Highlands East.

She added the fair was a networking opportunity.

"Most people here are already volunteering, but we made some good connections who didn't know us," Martin said. "Even though not a whole lot of new people came in to get recruited, there's still a lot of good work that happens among the movers and shakers."

Carrie Boss attended the fair for the music and to survey the different groups participating.

"Lots of fun," Boss said. "It was a good idea because it shows you what actually is in the community."

Rogers said the group plans to put on another activity fair in the future.

"It went all right. It's our first year to give it a try so we've asked for feedback from the different groups in what they think we can do different," Rogers said. "But everyone seems to be happy."



Barbara Meredith and Melanie Lewis of Busy Bee Quilters hold up quilts at the Wilberforce Activity Fair March 9.
Photo by Joseph Quigley

INFORMATION PAGE

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Council Meetings

Public Welcome

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Mar 28 - Regular Meeting of Council
Apr 11 - Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhill.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

Agnes Jamieson Gallery Programming

Open Tues to Sat 10 AM to 4 PM

January 5 – March 23
AJG Collection I

Agnes Jamieson Gallery's collection of André Lapine (1866-1952) ARCA selection of work exhibits throughout the year. This selection is of local scenes and winter landscapes.

April 4 – May 25

Opening reception & panel discussion April 5 4:30pm to 6pm

Peripheral Visions: Ontario Society of Artists Juried Exhibition (Eastern Ontario)

This exhibition alludes to creating beyond the centre. Away from big city, shared studio facilities, foundries and printshops are few and far between. At the periphery art making can take a different tenor. It perhaps favours a more individualistic, solitary focus. There is a balance between outward observation and inward reflection; one chooses to travel to the centre or stay back and create. The periphery brings the perspective of distance and from the vantage, the artist ascribes meaning to the world through the signs and symbols of their time. —Curator Todd Tremier

March 27 – July 6
AJG Collection II

Agnes Jamieson Gallery's collection of André Lapine (1866-1952) ARCA selection of work exhibits throughout the year. This selection is of paintings depicting horses and other exceptional pieces. Lapine was known as the best illustrator of horses in North America. Curator Talk: 'Lapine-ism' a culmination of many 'isms' comparing his work to Russian/European styles

July 4 at 7pm at the AJG

Please note the March Break Cultural Camps are not being offered due to renovations at the centre.

Spring Load Restrictions

(Half Loads) In Effect

Half Load weight restrictions are placed on roadways and posted each year in the spring for approximately 1-2 months, usually coinciding with the County of Haliburton's weight restrictions.

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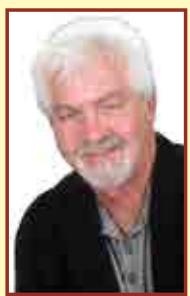
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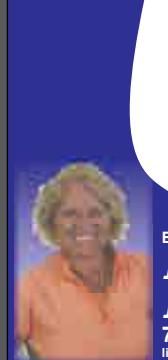
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Highland Storm Rep Midget player Nigel Smith (#12) battles in the corner during a playdown game at A.J. LaRue Arena March 9. Smith scored the series-winning goal against the Bancroft Jets, putting his team into the Midget CC final. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Storm Midgets make finals for second year

By Joseph Quigley

"The greatest feeling in the world." That's how Highland Storm Rep Midget captain Shawn Walker described his emotions after their 5-3 victory over the Bancroft Jets at A.J. LaRue Arena March 9. The win clinched their playdown series and gave them a ticket to the Midget CC final.

It is the second straight year the team has made it this far.

"Feels great, honestly, going to the finals back-to-back," Walker said after the win. "We worked for it. We deserve it, every second of it."

The Storm came out strong against the Jets, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first period off two goals from Braedon Robinson and one from Nick Dollo.

A flurry of goals near the end of the second period cut

into the lead, with the Jets potting two goals while the Storm's Nigel Smith answered. The Storm went into the second intermission up 4-2.

The Jets would claw to within one with over 12 minutes left in the final frame. But the Storm held onto the 4-3 lead up until the final minute.

"Heart. A lot of heart," Walker said about the team's defensive effort. "We wanted it really badly. We did everything we could. Glass and out, we didn't screw around in our end."

The Storm came close to tallying an insurance goal, with a penalty shot by Nigel Smith followed by a powerplay opportunity late in the third. But the Storm could not convert on either chance, leading to the Jets pulling their goaltender to try to tie the game.

Walker fired the puck into the empty net from his own end, giving his team a 5-3 lead with a minute remaining

and cementing the win.

Head coach James Reilly said his team overcame a physical beating in the series, one that saw four players exit the lineup with injuries.

"I don't know where they're finding it from, but they're finding something deep down inside. They're working really hard and it's a team effort," Reilly said.

The victory gave the team three wins to one in the series.

The team will next go up against the Twin Centre Stars. Walker said it will be a tough final.

But he wanted to take time to enjoy the win of the moment.

"I'm not really thinking about it tonight," Walker said. "Starting tomorrow, I'll start thinking about it. But basically, it's just who wants it more."

Community.

After more than six decades in Haliburton County, we have made many friends. We have witnessed some great personal and business successes. But, because of what we do, we have also shared in some traumatic events. Helping people recover from their loss is good for our hearts and community. That's why it is similarly important to contribute to local causes including the arts, health care and local sports. We care about the people who live here.



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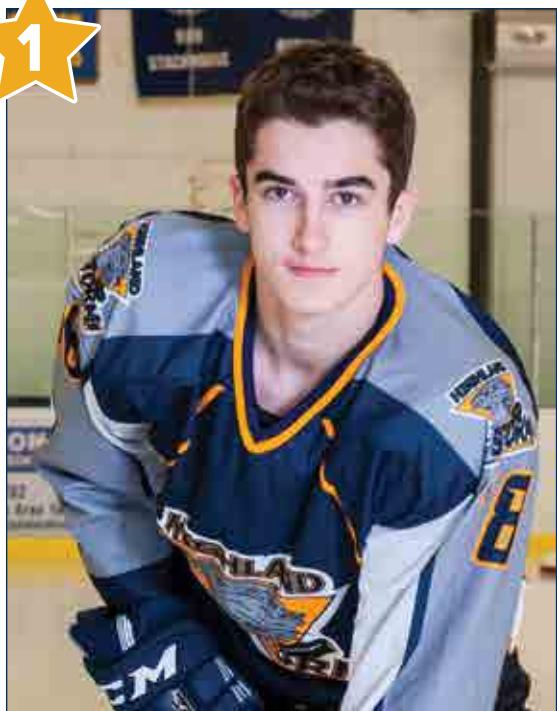
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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM
TheHighlander

Rep Midget Stars

Braeden Robinson

1



"Robbie" was all business. Filthy mitts. Three goals and an assist. Not bad for a night's work. The coaches love his D-zone work ethic and attention to detail.

Benn MacNaul

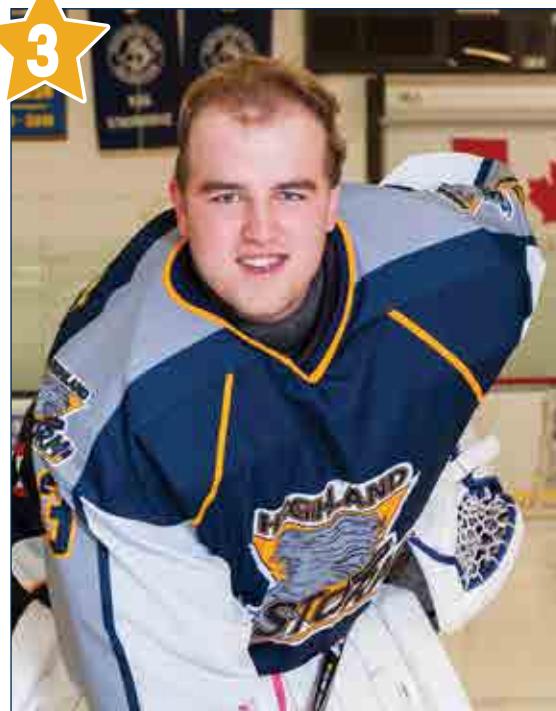
2



Bennie is a force out there. Plays wing or centre or defence. Strong on "puck recovery" and lit up the gamesheet with assists.

Carson Sisson

3



Steady Eddie. Even Steven. Carson battles every night. He's a leader in the dressing room and drives team confidence.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

Novice knocked out

The Haliburton TimberMart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novice Reps played their third game against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder last Thursday. The Storm were down four points in the series and needed to win to continue in the semi-finals.

The crowd was treated to a fast-action game.

In the first period, Evan Perrott put the first point on the board for the Storm, assisted by Max Rupnow. The Thunder weren't able to retaliate until late in the second.

In the third, the Thunder scored their second goal before Henry Neilson shot one in back-handed to tie the game, assisted by Perrott and Rupnow.

The teams went into sudden death overtime. The Thunder managed to break away and score the winning goal, eliminating the Storm from the playoffs.

The Storm played extraordinarily strong games, and should be proud of their effort.

Every player on the team is commended for their achievement this year:

#4 Evan Perrott is an overall strong player, who comes through for the team when points are needed.

#5 Ethan DeCarlo is fantastic at holding the blue line and keeping the puck in the offensive zone.

#6 Jaxen Casey is an amazing back-checker, and keeps the puck out of his zone.

#8 Easton Burk is willing to fight hard for the puck and do what it takes to keep the puck away from the goaltender.

#10 Henry Neilson's back-hand shot intimidates all goaltenders.

#11 Isaac Trotter is fierce and boldly plows through all his competition.

#12 Matt Scheffee puck handles with skill, consistently moving the play up the ice.

#16 Luke Gruppe's speed allows him to chase down the competition.

#18 Max Rupnow is an incredible team player, constantly setting up plays.

#Jack Tomlinson is a strong defenseman with a killer slap shot.

#33 Carter Braun's goalie skills and passion for his position are unrivaled.

Congratulations to the whole team for their hard work, growth in the sport, and success this season. (Submitted by Sara Gruppe)



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Highlander sports



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Haliburton wrestlers compete at provincials

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's wrestling team earned the school a 40th place in a provincial competition March 4-6.

The school had five wrestlers qualify for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) competition at TD Place in Ottawa. Aiden Coles, Nic Graham, Connie Oh, Charlotte Paton and Austin Weller all competed.

Coach Paul Klose said the team wrestled well despite its provincials inexperience.

"They all wrestled as they should have. They had tough matches and for three of them it was their first time at OFSAA, so it was a bit of an eye opener," Klose said. "They didn't let that get to them."

The highest finisher from the school was Coles in the 95kg weight class, seeded number four in the tournament. He finished fifth with a 4-2 record.

Klose said Coles, who finished fourth in OFSAA in 2018, could have easily wound up with a higher finish.

"He could have been anywhere in the top two down to six. He wrestled

against the eventual champion in his fourth match, so he lost that one and that put him on the consolation side," Close said.

"(Coles is) a hard worker and he's a very intelligent wrestler. It's not just about body being ready, but mind being ready as well."

Haliburton's other wrestlers picked up wins but could not manage to place in their weight categories. But Close offered praise for how the team finished amongst the 200 schools represented.

"What we did like was the group that was there consistently worked hard and they performed well," Close said. "While our numbers are smaller, our quality is decent. We have a good base to build with."

Close said Haliburton's wrestlers learned plenty from the experience.

"The wrestling community is wonderful. They get to chat with other coaches and athletes," Close said. "This year it was excellent and each one of the wrestlers gained a lot by seeing that level of play. The ones that are returning will know to bring that to the mat next year."



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Aiden Coles, far right earned a fifth place finish at the provincial OFSAA competition March 4-6. Coles was the only member of the school's team to place in the tournament. Photo by Paul Klose

A celebration of local artists!

Performers:
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Tom Oliver
Jodi
Cassidy Glecoff & Friends
The Salt Cellars
Big Kids Small Problems
Essonville Hank & Friends
Marie Watson & Grace Judge
Cheeky Monkey
Gary and the Rough Ideas



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MC: Mike Jaycock

Saturday April 6, 2019

7:30pm

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton

Advance tickets: \$25 At the door: \$30
\$20 for HCFS members & students At the door: \$25

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or at



Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton, On the Spot Variety in Minden

A project of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative



Youth curlers rock

On February 23, 23 curlers from Haliburton County aged 18 and under travelled to Peterborough for a one-day curling event at the Peterborough Curling Club. The event was divided into two age categories, under 15 and under 18. Haliburton entered four of the 10 teams in the under 15 category, placing first and second. They entered two of the eight teams in the under 18 event and placed second and third. (Submitted by Cathy Chumbley)

What's on

By Joseph Quigley

Local-based research on plastic water bottle reduction, wetland management and climate change will be on display at the U-Links 21st annual Celebration of Research March 23.

The U-Links Centre for Community Based Research is spotlighting 23 ongoing projects in the County of Haliburton done by Trent University students from fields including geography, environmental science, forensics and international development studies.

U-Links project co-ordinator Amanda Duncombe-Lee said the initiative is a way for students to gain real-world experience during their studies.

"There's not always a lot of opportunities for students to engage in real-world experience and also give them course credit," she said.

Duncombe-Lee said projects this year include work done with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust to develop guidelines for protecting wetlands, addressing how climate change affects mental health with the local health unit and working with Dysart et al to reduce plastic water bottle

usage.

This year's keynote speaker is Ray Letheren, an environmental advocate who ran the Blue Bayfield Community Project, a model for Dysart et al's push to cut plastics.

U-Links also announced it was moving up the start of project development for the 2019-20 year. Interested organizations can now reach out to discuss future projects until June 30.

"We did it just in order to better facilitate faculty in their planning process for the next academic year," Duncombe-Lee said. "The sooner we start talking about potential projects for the next year the better they can plan and the more fleshed out the project proposals can be."

Interested organizations can contact Duncombe-Lee at aduncombe-lee@ulimks.ca or 705-286-2411.

The celebration of research will be hosted at the Minden Hills Community Centre from 1-4 p.m. March 23.

"U-Links is very thankful to all of the community organizations and students who have been working tirelessly to support these projects," the organization said in a press release.



Environmental science student Anthony Burke (right) entertains with his project on reusing brewery waste during U-Links 2014 Celebration of Research. *File photo*



Cookin' it up

SIRCH's fifth season of Cook it Up returned March 12, at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden. Every Tuesday, the trainees will be offering members of the public a three-course meal by donation. The meals offer trainees a chance to hone their skills and the public an opportunity to enjoy delicious food and offer feedback. The lunches take place from noon to 2 p.m. until May 7. Pictured at this week's lunch are, left to right: Troy Bannister, Adam Waite, Martin Dunn, Wanda-Lee McNeill, chef Jay McIvor, Tammy Lee, Brenda Coty, Nikki Weber and Jamee Van Beek. Absent, trainees Paul Loney and Mika Titze. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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Help wanted



Employment Opportunity 2 SEASONAL OPERATOR

1- Stanhope Yard & 1 - Dorset Yard
(Approximately 6 months) May through October

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for 2 Seasonal Operators with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction. The ideal candidate will be physically fit as manual labour is an important part of the job.

The successful applicant must have a Class DZ or AZ driver's license with a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment tandem dump truck and loader/backhoe. Certification in Traffic Control, WHMIS and Chainsaw are preferred.

Employees are required to be energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than **3:00 p.m. on March 21, 2019**.

Township of Algonquin Highlands.
1123 North Shore Rd. Algonquin Highlands ON K0M 1J1
ATT: Mr. Adam Thorn - Operations Manager
Email: athorn@algonquinhighlands.ca

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.



The Municipality of Highlands East is currently recruiting students for summer employment for 2019.

If you are currently enrolled in secondary school or a post-secondary program and returning to school in September 2019, you are encouraged to apply for an opportunity.

The following various positions are available with the municipality:

- (2), Sewage Disposal System Maintenance Inspectors (Building Department)
- (2), Parks & Recreation Attendants (Parks & Property Department)
- (1), Information Centre Student (Economic Development Department)
- (1), Clerical Assistant (Administration Department)
- (2), Summer Landfill Attendants (Environmental Department)
- (6), Lifeguards (Pool & Beach Summer Swim Program)

Please note, for positions where you may be required to drive in the execution of your duties, a Class G2 or G Driver's Licence is mandatory. You will also be required to provide an acceptable driver's abstract and a criminal reference check.

Most positions listed above are available from the beginning of May through to the end of August for a total of 16 weeks.

If you are interested in receiving a more detailed job posting for one of the positions above, please email bmccaw@highlandseast.ca requesting a copy of the specific posting.

If you are interested in applying, applications **clearly marked with the position you are applying for** may be submitted on or before 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 1st, 2019 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON. K0L 3C0

Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer.



Employment Opportunity - Seasonal Operator

May 1 to Oct 31, 2019

Duties include: the operation and maintenance of parks, cemeteries and facilities. Knowledge of equipment, vehicles and materials used in municipal settings is required. Must have valid "D" Drivers Licence. Experience in general grounds, building and equipment maintenance, facility, ice refrigeration and related activities is preferred. 40 hours/week. Rate of pay is \$18.67/hour as per the LOCAL 4286 Collective Agreement. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email sprentice@mindenhills.ca



Employment Opportunity Curatorial Programming Assistant Full Time Position

The Curatorial Programming Assistant for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre will assist the Curator with program delivery, exhibit development and collections management in support of the operation of the Cultural Centre. Museum Studies related post graduate certificate is required as well as a minimum of 6 months experience in public programming and collections management work. 35 hours/week. Rate of pay is \$21.02/hour as per the LOCAL 4286 Collective Agreement. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email sprentice@mindenhills.ca



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dale.walker@homehardware.ca

Deadline for resume is March 15th by 4 p.m.

TAXES

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9:00 a.m. until 12 noon at the Haliburton Legion

WILBERFORCE:

Every WEDNESDAY from Mar 6th until Apr 24th, 2019
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Highlander classifieds

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunity for an energetic and experienced individual to join the team!

MANAGER, HUMAN RESOURCES (Full-time Permanent Position)

A collaborative and hands-on leader, the Manager, Human Resources will be responsible for the provision of informed, responsive and consistent human resource support in the areas of labour relations, employee relations, recruitment and retention, performance management, organizational development and change management, and coaching and developing HHHS leaders.

The manager will be responsible for providing counsel to HHHS leaders on a wide range of employment related situations including advising on day-to-day labour relations matters in accordance with the respective Collective Agreements including; interpretation of the collective agreement provisions and employment legislative requirements. The Manager will act as a facilitator to agree solutions to employment issues, in addition to supporting the grievance and arbitration process. In addition, the manager will provide oversight for the Occupational Health program, Volunteer Resources and Centralized Scheduling.

To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess post-secondary education in Human Resources Management, and have a minimum of five (5) years' experience in Human Resources in a unionized setting, preferably in the healthcare field. Certified Human Resources Professional (CHRP) designation obtained or in progress is an asset.

This position requires a sound knowledge of legislation and human resources management with proven negotiation and labour relation skills. Excellent interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills, and listening skills, in addition to excellent critical thinking and problem solving skills are also required. This position also requires exceptional organizational skills and ability to manage multiple continually changing priorities.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for the above position, please submit your resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca | Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Classifieds \$8



Employment Opportunity 1 FULL-TIME OPERATOR Stanhope Yard

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for 1 Full-Time Operator with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction. The ideal candidate will be physically fit as manual labour is an important part of the job.

The successful applicant must have a Class AZ driver's license with a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, tandem dump with plow/sander and loader/backhoe. Certification in Traffic Control, WHMIS and Chainsaw are preferred.

Employees are required to be energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than 3:00 p.m. on March 21, 2019.

Township of Algonquin Highlands.
1123 North Shore Rd. Algonquin Highlands ON K0M 1J1
ATT: Mr. Adam Thorn - Operations Manager
Email: athorn@algonquinhighlands.ca

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.



Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a AIRPORT COORDINATOR

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Airport Coordinator. Reporting to the Operations Manager, the Airport Coordinator will perform a wide variety of functions including the day to aspects of airfield operations in accordance with Transport Canada and Canadian Aviation regulations. The Airport Coordinator is also responsible for the overall promotion and marketing of the Airport.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an aviation operations position or demonstrated experience.
- Demonstrated experience and understanding of local government and airfield operations.
- Possess or willingness to obtain fuel-handling certificate.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in Aviation Management or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Proficiency in the Office Suite of products or equivalent.
- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
- Basic understanding of advertising, marketing and public relations.
- Possess and maintain a valid "G" license.

Salary Range : \$32.59 – 36.58/hr. for a 35 hour work week

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 22, 2019 to:

Adam Thorn, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road,
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1
P: 705-489-2379 Ext. 325
E: athorn@algonquinhighlands.ca

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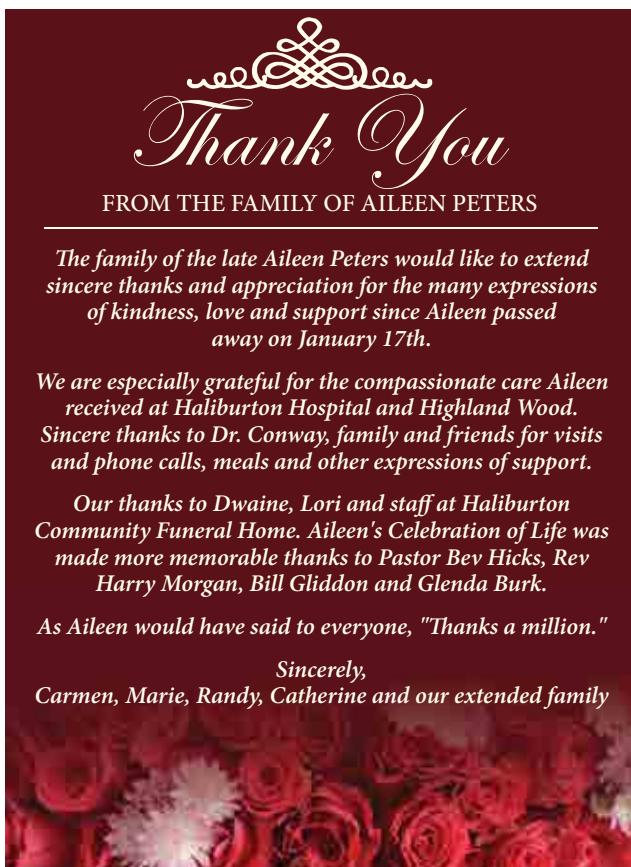
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Highlander classifieds

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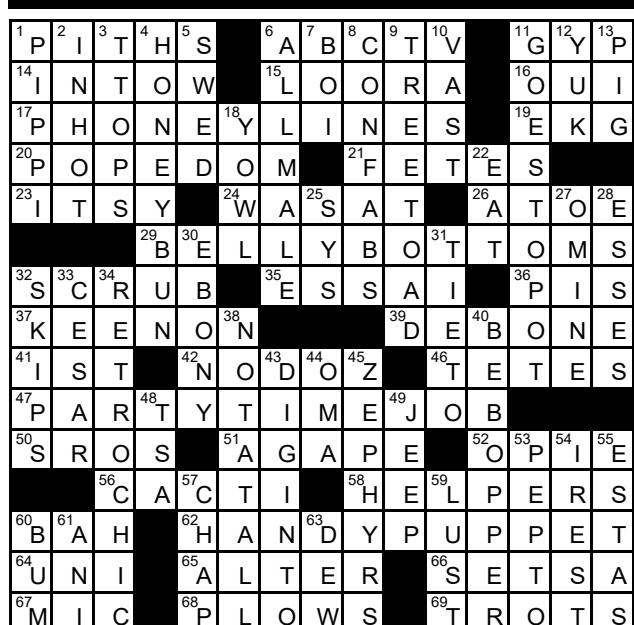
EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE
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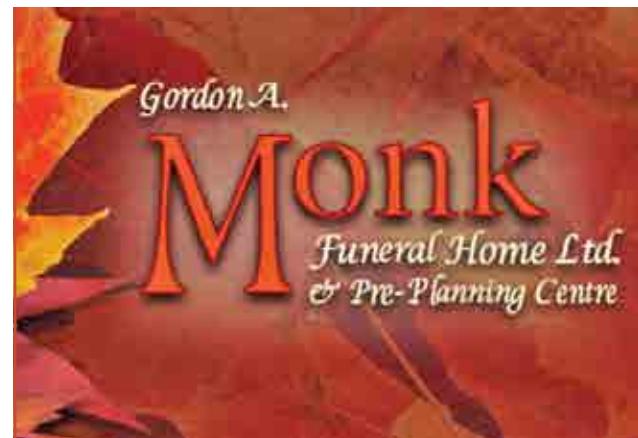
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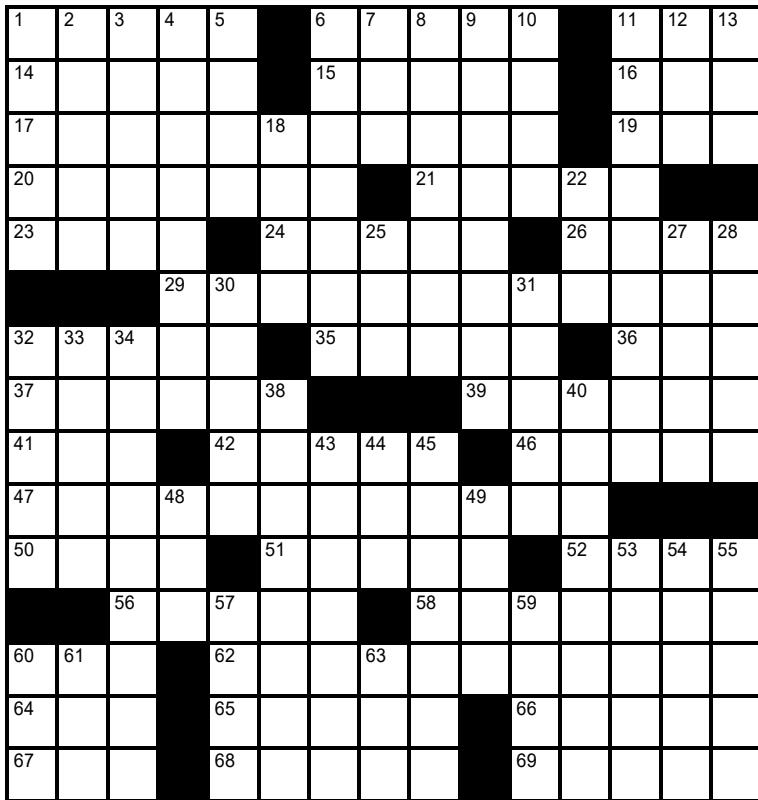
Highlander classifieds

And Sometimes Y

by Barbara Olson
©ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Core parts
 - 6 Peter Jennings's old network
 - 11 Rip off, slangily
 - 14 Being lugged behind
 - 15 "Toora" follower in an Irish song
 - 16 Referendum word, to a "séparatiste"
 - 17 What sleazy pick up artists might hand you
 - 19 Heart murmur detector
 - 20 Francis's holy tenure
 - 21 Birthdays in Baie-Comeau
 - 23 Bitsy lead-in
 - 24 Attended
 - 26 Dip ____ in (test the water)
 - 29 Areas just above the belt buckle?
 - 32 Use elbow grease
 - 35 Prose by Voltaire
 - 36 T.V.'s Magnum and Cannon, e.g.
 - 37 Enthused about
 - 39 Use a fillet knife
 - 41 Suffix meaning "follower of"
 - 42 Stay-aware brand
 - 46 French noodles?
 - 47 Employment at a birthday supply store?
 - 50 B'way sellout signs
 - 51 In slack-jawed awe
 - 52 Role for Ron in Mayberry
 - 56 Arizona flora
 - 58 Santa's elves, e.g.
 - 60 Scroogian outburst
 - 62 Marionette within easy reach?
 - 64 Prefix with "size" or "sex"
 - 65 Take down a size, maybe
 - 66 ____ bad example (mentors poorly)
 - 67 Karaoke plug-in
 - 68 Cuts a swath (through)
 - 69 Gymkhana gaits



Down

- 1** Longstocking girl
 - 2** ____ water (up a tree)
 - 3** Fun-in-the-sun car roofs
 - 4** "Sweetie pie" kin
 - 5** Like Abba members: Abbr.
 - 6** Sans women
 - 7** Avril Lavigne's "Sk8er ____"
 - 8** Chinwags
 - 9** Sticky-toed frog
 - 10** Boundless, as the sky
 - 11** Deteriorates bigtime
 - 12** Mt. Logan's Terr.
 - 13** Mud bath enthusiast
 - 18** Painful cry
 - 22** Wonderland cake word
 - 25** The "S" of iOS: Abbr.
 - 27** "Sweet Child ____" (Guns N' Roses)
 - 28** There are four in Mississauga
 - 30** Jet-black

- 31** Connect with, using a rope
32 Cuts class
33 Friskies rival
34 Back in, on the runway?
38 "No thanks needed"
40 Dizzy Gillespie, musically
43 Start eating heartily
44 Suffix meaning "tumour"
45 Gentle breezes
48 U.S. airport screening grp.
49 Safari vehicle
53 ____-Bismol
54 "____ my case!"
55 "¿Cómo ____?"
57 Man of Manchester
59 Lecherous longing
60 Get something for nothing,
 a way
61 Folk singer DiFranco
63 It waters the lawn



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3					7			
2	4							9
	6	9			2		3	4
				4	6	2		
6	2						9	7
		7	1	2				
9	7		8			5	1	
5							7	6
			2					8

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

6	3	8	1	2	9	7	5	4
1	4	9	7	5	8	3	6	2
5	7	2	4	6	3	8	9	1
8	2	5	9	7	1	6	4	3
9	6	3	5	4	2	1	7	8
7	1	4	8	3	6	9	2	5
4	8	6	3	9	5	2	1	7
2	5	1	6	8	7	4	3	9
3	9	7	2	1	4	5	8	6

A completed crossword puzzle grid with blacked-out areas for non-letter content. The grid consists of 15 rows and 15 columns. The words filled in the grid include: Across: 1. A, 2. C, 3. A, 4. D, 5. I, 6. A, 7. H, 8. E, 9. M, 10. S, 11. H, 12. M, 13. S; 14. T, O, R, R, I, D, 15. A, P, I, P, 16. A, O, L; 17. V, E, N, U, S, D, 18. E, M, I, L, O, 19. M, D, I; 20. S, N, O, G, 21. D, I, S, T, U, 22. R, B, E, D; 23. G, 24. H, 25. O, S, T, C, O, S, T, U, M, E; 26. D, 27. A, 28. N, I, E, L, 29. N, E, E, R; 30. S, Q, U, E, E, G, 31. G, 32. E, E, S, 33. S, 34. S, G, 35. T, 36. S; 37. O, U, T, 38. L, A, M, P, R, 39. E, 40. Y, 41. E, A, P; 42. S, E, C, 43. T, 44. B, I, O, M, E, 45. T, R, I, C; 46. R, O, O, 47. K, 48. B, I, O, M, E, 49. M, T, O, S, S, A; 50. B, E, A, N, B, A, 52. G, 53. C, 54. H, A, I, R; 55. R, A, C, E, A, H, E, A, D, 56. C, 57. F, 58. O, 59. S; 60. A, S, K, 61. M, U, S, C, L, 62. E, 63. S, H, I, R, T; 64. N, Y, E, 65. A, N, T, H, 66. S, I, E, N, N, A; 67. T, A, R, 68. S, A, S, E, 69. O, I, D, D, O, G.

What's on

MARCH 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

EVERY FRIDAY, Feb 22 – Apr 20

9 a.m. – Noon. - Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Haliburton Legion.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, Mar 6 – Apr 25

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax filing for 2018, at Wilberforce Legion.

MARCH:

Balanced Fitness for Seniors – Free weekly drop-in classes:

Mondays – MINDEN, 10 a.m., Hyland Crest/Auditorium.

Mondays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m. Lloyd Watson Centre.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – HALIBURTON, 10 a.m. – please call for location.

Tuesdays and Thursdays – MINDEN, 1:30 p.m., Hyland Crest/Fireside Lounge.

Fridays – WILBERFORCE, 9:30 a.m., Maplevue Apartments.

Contact HHSS Community Support Services for more info. 705-457-2941, infocc@hhss.ca

Thursday March 14

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. At Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd. Join us for knitting club, colouring, board games, coffee & conversation, pool, light exercise with OT Kestrel Woodley. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

10:10 a.m. – Magical Unicorn Family Storytime at Dysart Library branch.

1 p.m. – Mini Makers for ages 5+ at Dysart Library branch. Drop-in (free) and tinker with us!

Friday March 15

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for walking club, colouring, Tech Time & Makers Space,

coffee & conversation. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

Saturday March 16

10 a.m. – noon – Reptiles Road show!! The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents the knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park with their highly acclaimed outreach program, with a selection of snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about. Advance tickets required. haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700.

4 – 9 p.m. – St. Patrick's Day Dinner/Dance fundraiser, featuring The Highland Trio, at the Haliburton Legion. Food, music, silent auction, cash bar and much more, all proceeds go toward improving accessibility at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets \$20/person.

Tuesday March 19

Noon – 2 p.m. – Cook it Up! FREE three-course lunch, at Molly's Bistro Bakery, Minden. Cook it Up is a training program that helps participants to gain skills in the food services industry. Lunches take place every Tuesday from March 12th – May 7th.

1 p.m. – Afternoons with Ancestors, led by HHGG at Dysart library branch. Drop-in (free) to research your family history.

7:30 p.m. – Eastern Bluebird Nest Boxes, at Haliburton Museum. Join us for a presentation by Trent University student Anna Robbins which outlines the research she has done on Eastern Bluebirds and their nest boxes. A project of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, in partnership with U-Links and Trent University. Public admission \$5.

Wednesday March 20

Noon – Lenten Lunch at Minden United Church. Service at noon, followed by soup lunch (by donation).

6:30 – 8 p.m. – One Hundred Women Who Care Haliburton County spring

meeting, at Dominion Hotel, Minden. Three local Haliburton charities will be considered, and one will be chosen. To date we have raised \$33,000 for local charities. Come out and see how we do it!

Thursday March 21

1:30 p.m. – Haliburton County Historical Society presents Kirsten Monk as she outlines the history of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and answers your questions about funerals. Takes place at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Friday March 22

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, Free drop-in, 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for walking club, colouring, coffee & conversation, mindfulness, falls prevention program, and other activities. Call 705-457-2941 x 2922 for more info.

2 – 4 p.m. – Technology Tutoring, at Outreach Literacy Minden, 14 IGA Rd. Open to all! Free tutoring in computers, smart devices, mobile devices, internet, storing and retrieving photos, social media, privacy and protecting yourself from identity theft and online scams. For more info contact Robert Gaudette, bgaudette@jhscklh.on.ca or 705-328-0472 x921.

Saturday March 23

6:30 p.m. – Highlands East Figure Skating Club Rockin' 50's & 60's Ice Show, at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 9:30 p.m. – Camexicanus Season Launch, at Haliburton Highlands Museum. Camexicanus is a non profit, youth arts organization that works in Mexico and Canada to create exciting arts programs for local communities. Join us for our Haliburton launch, with Mexican food and lots of info about our plans for 2019! info@camexicanus.ca 519-801-5413.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

March 15-21

Friday Free pool 1:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.

Saturday Meat draw 2-5 p.m. - Early Bird 3pm sharp

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday Free income tax volunteer 2-3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring all your documents. Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming event

Spring Hop – Saturday, April 20, 9 p.m. to close
If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to

www.canoefm.com

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Minutes to Haliburton - \$360,000



The interior of this cottage or home has been completely renovated. Including all new kitchen, granite countertops, all new hardwood flooring, pine tongue and groove ceilings, updated laundry room, a gorgeous revamped washroom that includes marble countertops, double sinks and more! Some exterior work to be done to really push this over the top and make it your own.

Haliburton Home \$289,000



NEW PRICE!

This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is full of charm and character. Arched doorways, a kitchen loaded with oak cupboards and an island, a beautiful wood fireplace, and the Master bedroom is on its own floor. Newly shingled roof in October 2018.

Kushog Lake Cottage- \$675,000



300 feet of pristine shoreline from shallow to deep. The cottage was built with low-maintenance in mind and exudes warmth and charm. The cottage has been meticulously maintained. On the grounds you will find a stone boat launch, beautiful landscaping, patios, garage, and so much more!

Minden Home - \$484,500



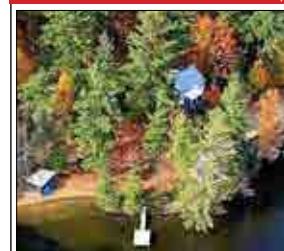
Minutes outside of Minden on a 2.86 acre lot. Newly built in 2015. A huge kitchen, spacious dining area and large living room provide lots of room for entertaining. The Master bedroom and one Guest Room both have ensuite washrooms and a walk-in closet. The lower level with high ceilings offers a bedroom and unfinished area for the perfect rec room.

Affordable Waterfront Living - \$375,000



Sit on the deck and listen to the roar of the rapids! A beautiful property only minutes from Kinmount. A spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with large living and dining areas and comes with a detached garage. House has a backup generator. The large deck and screened porch are the places you will spend all your time. Situated on a quiet private road.

Horseshoe Lake - \$699,000



Located on beautiful Horseshoe Lake are 2 cottages and a cabin. Main cottage is year-round and offers 3 bdrms., 3 baths with an inlaw suite on lower level with separate entrance. Cottage #2 is an adorable 900 sq. ft. 3 bdm. seasonal cottage with stone fireplace and a fully renovated kitchen and bath. The one room cabin has a kitchenette and 3pc washroom. Sand beach. Southeastern exposure, gorgeous views from all 3 buildings, & access to a popular 2-lake chain - everything you could ask for!

FEATURED LISTING - Soyers Lake - \$999,999



Southern exposure, 135 ft. of rock and sand shoreline, on a 5-lake chain! Bright living room with cathedral ceiling. Open-concept kitchen and dining are perfect for entertaining. Master Bedroom with balcony, walk-in closet and ensuite. A loft acts as a third bedroom or use it for a Study or Games Area. There is a finished rec room plus an unfinished games room, storage area and workshop downstairs. Great privacy from the lake, minutes to either Haliburton or Minden.

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In Town Home- \$274,500

This spacious home sitting on a treed corner lot is right across the road from the Minden Riverwalk close to town amenities. Several recent improvements include new thermopane windows, shingled roof, eavestrough, and trim. The house offers 3 bdrms., main floor sunroom/ sewing room facing the private back yard, a full, partially finished basement, paved driveway and attached garage/workshop.

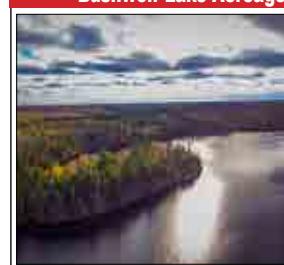
Otter Lake Acreage- \$379,000



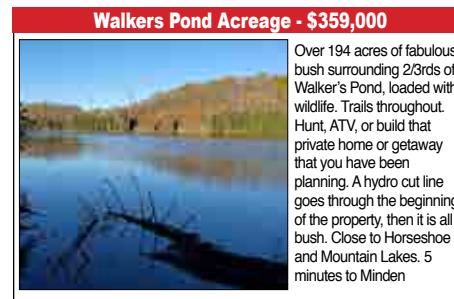
NEW PRICE!

Carnarvon area off Tulip road - 190.368 acres of bush and privacy on Otter Lake. Be one of only 2 owners on the lake, a third parcel is crown land. A long, well maintained road takes you right to the waterfront. Snowmobile and ATV trails are just down the road. An outdoor enthusiasts dream!

Bushwolf Lake Acreage - \$1,299,000



700 acres with frontage touching two lakes. 9,826 ft of frontage on Bushwolf Lake, one half of the lake is yours, with a few cottages on the other side. Seasonal access on a rugged road. The back section of the acreage has frontage on Little Art Lake. Snowmobile, ATV, Hunt, Fish, Snowshoe or Ski.



Walkers Pond Acreage - \$359,000

Over 194 acres of fabulous bush surrounding 2/3rds of Walker's Pond, loaded with wildlife. Trails throughout. Hunt, ATV, or build that private home or getaway that you have been planning. A hydro cut line goes through the beginning of the property, then it is all bush. Close to Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. 5 minutes to Minden



Commercial Leasing Opportunities

Lease a part or whole of the main building with over 3,000 sq. feet on the main floor. Currently split into kitchen/ prep areas, main dining halls with granite fireplace. Windows overlooking the dam between Horseshoe and Mountain Lake. The upstairs of the lodge has 10 guest suites. A great location close to Minden. The building has all new windows, siding, doors, and insulation.



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The Haliburton Real Estate Team



Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant



Kim Barnhart
Client Care Assistant



Karen Wood
Broker



Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader



Otter Lake Cottage



NEW LISTING

Breathtaking custom built 3BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishing's. Great room with Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Full finished lower level with walk out. Triple garage \$1,080,000



Little Kennisis Lake Cottage



NEW LISTING

1 Acre of land holds it all. Beautiful 3BR, 1 Bath four season home/cottage. 1200ft of frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, woodstove and spacious master bedroom. Large garage. New septic in 2018. Low upkeep with big value. **\$769,000**



Little Kennisis Lake



NEW LISTING

3BR, 3 Bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large deck. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn Key" home has everything your family needs. **\$1,249,000**



Drag Lake Home / Cottage



NEW LISTING

Stunning 3BR ,3Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on a private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 ft of frontage. Updates large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **\$ 1,475,000**



Grass Lake Home / Cottage



NEW LISTING

Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to amenities. Stone Fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price. **\$699,000**

Carnarvon Home



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location. \$289,000.

Maple Lake Area Home



3 bedroom 1 bath home with oversized single garage and insulated workshop. Level lot, over an acre close to West Guilford and Maple Lake. Many upgrades including roof, septic, well and more! Great value! **\$238,500**

Kashagawigamog Cottage



Recently renovated 2 BR, 2 Bath home/cottage situated on Haliburton's five lake chain. Open concept with wood cabinetry. Sit back, relax and enjoy a beautiful view from the new deck or great swimming off the dock. NW exposure takes in great sunsets! This "turn-key" cottage is a pleasure to show. Call our Team today! **\$595,000**.

Paudash Lake Perfect!



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Ac forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for. **\$649,000**

In Town Home



Immaculate 3BR, 2Bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-foot high custom cabinetry, Canopy windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double garage. No expense has been spared. \$538,000

Harburn Road Acreage



Beautifully wooded grounds providing ample privacy. 44 Acre lot conveniently located close to Haliburton Village. Year Round access \$108,000

Contau Lake Lot



1.3 acre lot, level at the road & gently sloping to quiet lake with a Crown Island and acreage across the lake. Private road, plowed, year round access. Hydro & phone available. \$179,000.



Come see Linda & Karen Thursday, March 21
THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE, MISSISSAUGA